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### THE GAZETTE. THESDAY JUNE S.

The president made a great mi-take in going to Deer Park with his bride, He wanted to get in seclusion for a week but did not. The fences around Deer Park crows perched by on a fence around a field of corn, and they watch every movemout and wire it to their papers. Had some other quiet city where trade and

It is not at all strange that the administration is making a dead letter of the came from the republican side of the owil service law. The heads of depart- legislature. Now The Voice charges the ments are out of patience with the law because it prevents the distribution of hibitory proposition, when that paper public patronage where it will do the itself joined hands with the liquor men mest political good. Very often there is an appointment made in defiance of the civil service law, and when Gen. Black has a vacancy in the pension office he fills it with a domocrat, whether the latter passes an examination or not. And this fact has been felefrom Washington that Quincy Browning, an ex-member of the Illinois legislature, failed to pass the civil service examination, but General Black appointed him to a \$2,000 position as special examiner, regardless of the reform commission. Browning was rated at 65 by the examiners, while a candidate must go as high as 80 to come within the limit. The demand for places by can'lidates for congress is becoming very great, and the executive officers realize that they must have them.

The Inter Ocean in closing an editorial on the defeat of the home rule bill truthfully says: "Two courses are open. The government may resign and a coalition ministry may be formed under Hartington and attempt to manage the present parliament, or parliament may be dissolved and a new election ordered. The latter course will take the question of home rule equarely before the country and, if defeated in each an election, Mr. Gladstone's political career will be at an end. But defeat in such a onuse will be better for him than vicfor those who oppose him. It may be assumed that Iroland after this will not be satisfied with less than Mr. Gladatone offered. The next election will be only the beginning of a rew struggle, in which the opponents of home rule will fight in a parrowing circle, to yield at last. It would have been better for Eugland as well as Ireland had the Inberals been as true to Gladstone and principle as Gladstone (the Euclishman) of Englishmen) has been true to Ireland."

A bill has passed the New York legislature which provides for a commission consisting of E. T. Gerry, of New York city, Dr. A. P. Southwick, of Buffalo and Matthew Hale, of Albany, "to invesfigate the report on or before the fourth Tuesday of January, 1887, the most practical and humane method known to mod orn science of carrying into effect the sontence of death in capital cases." The Albary Law Journal in an article companies the hill remarks that "there is mending the bill remarks that "there is mending the bill remarks that "there is on probate judge carries with it a prosomething mexpressibly shocking in the found belief that the true democratic idea and practice of hanging." It is no. likely that this committee will discover any delightful way by which murderers republican thunder out of this editorial oan be carried from time to eternity. The matter has attracted the attention philanthropists in countries, but all have failed to Ind an easy and pleasant way to dispatch a man for a capital crime. To be surehanging is not pleasant for the man who is to be hanged, neither is it pleasant to be murdered by the wretches who are simply hanged for the crime. It is diffioult to understand why these philanthropists have so much tenderness of feeling for murderers and so little sympathy for the ones who are murdered.

When the oleomargarine bill was before the house of representatives for dis-

The objection that has been so often urged her that this is the use of the taxing power for the unjust destruction of the substances of the industry for the benefit of acother has no force whatever with me, for the which oleomargaring is shown by the first of the shown by the first of the shown by the first of the f which oleomargarine is composed, as shown by the report of the committee on agriculture, are of a poisonous and deleterious character, and, when so made, is such an exact imitation of butter as not to be distinguished therefrom by taste or to be distinguished therefrom by faste or in any ordinary way, and by this meins a great traud is imposed upon the people, a frand which scatters disease and death. This is the same kind of industry as is the manufacture of bombs and explosives for the anarchists, or as would be the building of piratical ships to proy upon the commerce of the high seas. If it can be lawfully done by congress, this frand be lawfully done by congress, this fraud, this deceit, should be controlled.

of bombs and the building of piratical ships, why deal with it so gently as to tax it but five cents a pound? Why not punish the makers of such stuff as you would punish bomb manufacturers and pirates who prey upon the commerce of the high-

state during the past spring to submit a above, there will be some lively work prombitory amendment to the people. It done in setting, as many plants are large is to be regretted that the joint resolution | enough now. authorizing the submission did not pess. There is a paper published in New York was a graud success, in point of numbers called "The Voice", which is the official organ of the prohibitionists. It was supposed that this paper would support the posed that this paper would support the proposed tomperance measure, but it did not. This brought condemnation on The Voice, and when charged with join. Dected another will be held in the near The Voice, and when charged with join ing the forces to defeat the prohibitory movement, it sumply said: "We are charged with having discouraged the riends of the effort to pass the prohib
In the absence of which with a pass of which with a disease, that unless of James C. Young, Gear B. arrested, will end in consumption, or perhaps in insanity?"

Let the husband the sample hosiers that is, or is to be, got Dr. Sago's Ca
priores at Archie Reid's.

true." The only excuse The Voice had to offer for its treachery to the cause of probabilition was that it imagined it could be set of the cause of t not get the encouragement needed to secure the adoption of the resolution! But this is no excuse at all. The comare loaded with newspaper reporters like paign in the legislature on the prohib: EIGHT PERSONS SUFFOCATED IN A tory question shows how low and disreputable, how treacherous and truthless, a selfish party organ can become. The he gone to St. Leons or Philadelphia, or Voice, while occupying the position of official organ of the prohibition party, commerce do not disturb those who want | joined with the brewers, the liquor men repose, and had put up at a good hotel, generally, and the democrate in the leghe would have been lost to view in two islature to defeat the submission of the probibitory amendment. Chere was a solid democratic vote against the proposed amendment, and all the votes east for republicans with the defeat of the proand the democratic party in bringing about that defeat.

Whenever the republicans have mentioned the fact of ballot box stuffing in the south or have denounced fraud and violence in elections in the southern states, the democrats have bastoned to cry out against the warning of the bloody-shirt. No newspaper or public speaker could do so righteous a thing urge honest elections in the south, and to expose the methods of defeating the honest will of a majority of the voters in the states lately in rebellion, without being charged with an attempt to revive the memory of the hostil-

ities during the war period. But what will northern democratic papers say in regard to the confession takes which the Gazette from the Mobile Register, the leading democratic paper of Alabama? The facts are these: A quarrel grew out of the vote which was returned as having been cast in Marengo county in 1884 for O'Neal the present governor of Alabams. Msrengo's Bourbon inspectors of elections certified that 4,025 persons voted for O'Neal. No democrat challenged the count, and if any republican ventured to do so he was doubtless put down as a mere waver of the bloody shirt. All the

same the figures stood for a flagrant fraud upon the ballot-box, and now that the enterprising Marengo Democrats propose to make them the basis of increased representation in party conventions, Dem. ocrats in other counties jealous of their own fights have no hesitation in branding them as bogus. Then the Mobile Register makes some comments on the methods employed in the south in carrying elections, as follows:

Here was an election calling out every democratic voter. And the true democratic vote some out—not the 4,000 votes counted for O'Neal, but the actual vote which the white population could give, and no more. Why did not the 2,700 verse returns require in this alestice. negro votes materialize in this election for county officers, an election in which the people are always most strongly interested and most easily enthused? terested and most easily enthused? The inference is plain that the rival candidates at home would not permit a resort to practices such as swelled the apparent vote of 1884 to such enormous proportions. To obtain power in the state, judicial or congressional conventions was one thing. It was justifiable homeids vote of Marengo is not over 1,350.

The Gazette doesn't attempt to make oriticism from the Mobile Register. It simply reproduces it to show what a demother coratio paper in the south thinks of domooratic election methods in the south.

now a desort as far as fish is concerned.

—Presiding Elder Lugg will occupy
the pulpit of the M. E. church at this

Addresses will be given by Mrs. Rev, Plantz and Presiding Elder Lugg. Ap-propriate services will be rendered by the Sabbath school. A very pleasant

the Sabbath sensor.

time is anticipated.

—We are glad to announce the return of our townsman, Mr. John Cammings, from Dakota. They feel that the home,"

a very capable road boss, and is now doing some substantial work.

—Our sebolars had a vacation on Mon-Exactly so. But if the manufacture of day of last week, caused by Decoration oleomargarine is akin to the manufacture day being observed on Monday, the 31st.

—E. H. Ransom is absent, having cone on a business trip to Doland, Da-

-W. D. Hastings made a flying trip to Manistee, Michigan, last wick.

Aliss Nollio Gillespie, of Whitewater, Wis., fyisited last week with her old schoolmate, Miss Leha Goodrich.

-Sel lom do we see a time when a good The ways of the prohibitionists in New York are past finding out. There was a proposition before the legislature of that the during the past spring to submy a state during the past spring to submy as

-'The strawberry and ice cream social at Mr. Cheney's, on Friday evening last, future, time and place of which will be

i ory amendment resolution through the [attending the revival meetings in Johns-New York legislature. This may be town.

-Mrs. L. Spear has returned from the

THE HARVEST OF DEATH.

CHICAGO CONFLAGRATION.

no Little Child Has a Miraculous Escapo and an Old Man Perishes in Sight of Resente-Names of the Victims-A Railway Horror in South Carolina-Six Souls Planged into Eternity.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Early monday morning occurred one of the most dreadful calmities which has visited the city in a long time; one in which eight human beings were burned to death. The fearful scene took place in two frame buildings, 731 and 73; Canal street, and at a time when day was just breaking. At that early hour the oc-cupants of the houses were sleeping, and hence the firs, which burned with great rapidity, came upon them without any warning. The flames were discovered by a watchman, who turned in an alarm, but the fire engines were slow about getting to the scene. As the first stream of water was obtained Capt, Schimmels, of engine No. 25, mon learning that there was a number of people inside the burning structure, burst open the front door and told the pipenen to play on the colling above the stairs, while ea crawled in on his hand and knees, keep-

he crawled in on his hand and knees, keeping his head as near the floor as possible. Climbing to the top of the stairs he found a door, which he burst open, and then, stretching out his hand, he discovered the form of a man lying near him. Grasping an arm, he slowly dragged it down stairs into the street below, but it was too late, as the man was dead. Regulating his breath, he called for aid and returned again into the burning building, and this time brought out the dead body of a woman. Other fromen now came to his aid, and soon seven dead bodies were taken out and placed in doub hodies were taken out and placed in the street, all having been found huddled together in a small bedroom in the back part of the second story of the building.
That room and the others were then
hastily examined, but no more
bodies were found till some time
after, one of the firemen, in looking under the bod in the room where the seven were turned to death, discovered a bundle weapped up in a shawl. Taking it out he discovered that it was a little child, alive and not hadly injured, the thick folds of the shawl having prevented the heated air and smoke from entering its lungs. It proved to be the child of Mrs. Durkin, one of the deceased, and was only 6 wooks old. Its life was undoubtedly saved by the ag-onized mother, who when she realized that

the thick smoke and heated air were suf-

forating them all, picked up the shawl and wrapped it around the infant. Somehow it was pushed under the bed, and in that way escaped the notice of the fremen at first The next house was accupied by Frank McGuire as a candy store on the first floor and by a family named Habn on the second floor. The family was awakened in time, with some difficulty, to reach the street safely, they having to find their way through the blinding smoke But old Mr. Huhn, the father of the tenant, William Haba, became anxious about one of the children, thinking they were still in inside the house, and, dashing aside these who were near him, he rushed into the burning building, up the no resuce into the burning sunoing, up the stairs, into the rooms above. A short time after he appeared at the front window, and a hadder was placed against it, up which his son cliniced. Upon his reaching the top the father made an effort as if to reach him, but the son, lesing his balance, fell to the ground below, while the old man resled back and was lost sight of in the flamen He was taken out alive a moment after-

ward, but lived but a few minutes.

The names of the dead are as follows:
Michael Murphy, aged 87 years, an employe
of the South Division Railroad company:
Mrs. Annie Murphy, 32 years, the wife of
Michael Murphy; Nollie Murphy, aged 18
years; Annie Murphy, aged 19 years; Aggie Murphy, 10 months; Mrs. Burkin, 28
years of age; Patrick Lavin, 4 years old,
son of Mrs. Durkin by a former husband;
William Hahn, aged 68 years, a butcher by
trade. ward, but lived but a few minutes. trade.

The fire was undoubtedly incendiary, a

tub of clothes having been found in the callor saturated with coal oil, which was also poured over the floor, and the police are looking for one Kelly, who is suspected of being guilty of the atroclous act.

PLUNGED THROUGH A TRESTLE.

Six Passengers on a South Carolina Rail-

way Meet Their Douths. Emerald Grove.

—J. T. Barlass left on Tuesday for Deland, Dakota, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. B. P. Irish and other friends. John will be gone about three weeks.

—Hastings wants a quantity of A No. 1. butter, for which he will pay in trade the highest market price.

—From the amount of fishing parties and their stories after returning from Turtle Lake, we conclude that the lake must have lowered about two feet and is now a desort as far as fish is concerned.

—Presiding Elder Lugg will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church at this lease west Schleich morning and held. CHARLESTON, S. C., June S. -The north

it is supposed to have resulted from the insecure fastenings of a rail on changing

TERRIBLE PLUNGE OF A TRAIN.

Forty Feet late the Elver and Only One Man Killed.

PRESENCE, Ont., June 8—A Caudian Pacific train Monday morning, while cross-ing an iron bridge about tive miles from here, left the track and plunged into the river, forty feet below. Conductor Wil-liams was instantly killed and soveral others injured. Full particulars are lacking.

Startling Effect of Church Sociable Dell-

WEST SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 8 - Between sixty and 100 persons who parlook of ice cream and cake at a sociable given a few days ago by the Park Avonue Metho-dist sociaty have been taken sick in consoquence of some poisonous matter which had gotton into the viands. No serious cases are reported. The ice cream came from a well known cateror, who bolioves that it was tampered with after leaving his estab-

Ranquet to E. B. Washburne. PHILADELPHIA, June & Hon. E. B. Washburne, president of the American exhibition to be held in London, was banquoted at the hotel Bellevue Menday evening, and the transfed the gentlemen present in a next speech for the compliment tendered him. About seventy-five guests, including Hon. A. C. Curtin, of Washington; Gen. A. T. Goshorn, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Thomas

Base Bull Scores. National league games Monday resulted: At New York-Chicago 7, New York 7: at Boston-Kansas City 5, Boston 2; at Washington Ciry-National 5, St. Louis 1; at Philadelphia-Detroit 1, Philadelphia 5, American association: At Baltimore—Met repolitan 8. Baltimore C; at Louisville—St. Louis 4. Louisville 6-teu innings; at Pitts burg-Allegbany 3, Cincinnati 0,

How Can She Ever Love Him? Is what you often hear sail when the prospective groum is the victim of catarrh. How can she bear such a breath?"

How resolve to link her destiny with

turn Remedy, and cure himself before it is too late. By druggists.

MISS WOODFORD'S VICTORY.

Ten Thousand Dollar Stake Won at

St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, June 8, "Thirty thousand people attended the races at the fair grounds Thursday. The weather and track were fine. Montana Rogent won the 1% miles, Hattle Carlisle second; Jennie T. the 74 miles, Wary second; Estrolla the 14 miles, Tonstone second.

The fourth race was the great Eclipse date for \$10.000, 112, miles, The starters

state for \$10,000, 1/6 miles. The starters were Miss Woodford, Modesty, Volunte and Alta. Freeland did not start, he hav-ing gone decidedly lame during the last few days. The great old horse was brought out and ridden slowly past the stand while the audience gave several hearty cheers for the great western favorite. All the starters were loadly cheered while going to the post. were londly chored while going to the lost. They got off to a line start, Acta jumping to the front, Modesty second, followed by Miss Woodford and Volante close up. They pussed the stand in this order and held it for first mile, Alta setting a terrific pace, with the others close up. Here Miss Woodford and Volante began to come up, and all were on even torms turning into the stretch. Half way home Modesty fell back beaten. Murphy whitmed Volante bard har Miss Woodford whilped Volanto hard, but Miss Woodford was scarcely touched, and won by a length; Volanto, second; Alta, three lengths away.

Volanta, second; Alfa, three lengths away, third; Modesty, two lengths farther back. Time, 2.55. The stake was worth \$14,540, \$1,900 going to second, and \$500 to third. Post olds were 7 to 10, Miss Woodford; 2 to 1, Volante; 4 to 2, Modesty; 8 to 1, Alfa. Bolle Pate won the first heat in the 35 mile heat race, and Woodward the second and third heats; time, 12574, 1:16, 1:1653. The closing race, 135 miles, was taken by Torsy. Saveraien Pat second. The closing race, 1½ miles, was taken by Topsy, Soveroign Pat second. An accident occurred just as the horses were passing the grand stand in the race were passing the grand stant in the race for the fielipse stakes. The reporters' balcony was crowded by all sorts of poople,
who rushed through the gates and couldn't
be kept back. The structure giving away,
fell to the hard graveled walk fifteen feet
below, precipitating about 100 men to the
ground, the uniticity newspaper men being
undermeath the balance of the crowd. Mr.
Charles J. Isborne the voltage associated Charles J. Osborne, the voteran Associated

OLEOMARGARINE IN THE SENATE.

of The Republican.

Press agent, received some sever: bruises, as also did Mr. Nick Burke, telegraph editor

The Bill Sent to the Agriculture Commit tee-Land Logislation in the House. WASHINGTON CITY, June S .- The oleo margarine bill was referred in the senate Monday to the agricultural committee after a vigorous attempt of its opponents to send it to the imance committee, the vote standing 22 to 21. Afterward Beck announced that he should move the Morrison tariff bill as an amendment. Hale objected to the phrase, in the report on a bill providing for the settlement of certain railway accounts. "invading army" referring to the Union army. Brown of Georgia, wrote the шгшу. army. Brown of cergat, who has report and by enantmous consont he withdrew the report altogether and the bill was passed. The bill restoring to the navy the Navel academy graduates excluded by the appropriation bill of 1882, was taken up, but after debate, without action the senate went into executive session and when the

doors re-opened, adjourned.

In the house, Kelly and Henderson of lown, gave notice that they would speak in defence of War Secretary Staunton, who had been attacked by Whoeler of Alahama. had been attacked by Whoeler of Alahama in a long speech Friday night, and Kelly moved that the speech to expanged from the Record. Crisp of Georgia and Holman of Indiana made mutual apologies for words spoten of each other in debate Saturday. Bills were introduced to tax safe used in earing meats; to impose a graduated in come tax; prohibiting the importation of contract labor, and the employment of alien labor on public works; to build a monument to the victims of prison shirs. nonnment to the victims of prison ships during the revolution. Weaver, of lowe, the revolution calling for an in-quiry whether certain directors of the Union and Kausas Pacific railways had made great personal gains by manipulation of the stock of the latter road, and Mahoney a resolution of sympathy with Gladstone and Irish home rule, which latter was refusad reference to the committee of labor by a vote of 155 to The bill repealing the pre-emption, culture and desert land acts passed-year, 183; nays, 40. A bill was passed appropri-ating \$75,000 for a public building at spring field, Mo., also the bill authorizing a bridge over the Arthur Kill. The bill permits the Baltimore & Uhio railway to bridge the body of water between New Jersey and

Staten island. The house then adjourned. Fatally Wounded by an Exploding Boller. CINCINNATI, Obio, June S.-A boiler explosion occurred Monday afternoon at 3530 o'clock at the yards of the Cincinnati Dry-dock company on Eastern avenue. A new boiler was being tested when the axplosion occurred. A man named Jacob Schatzman was struck by a fragment of the botter and sustained probably fatal injuries. He was also badly scaled. Two men in the em-ploy of the Dry-dock company, William Lloyd and Thomas Barlow, were badly

Block in Louisville Barned. Louisville, Ky., June 8.—The new Grand theatre took fire Monday morning

early and the conflagration resulting there-from occupied the attention of the whole city free department for two or three hours and damaged an entire block. The theatre was completely destroyed. The less foots was completely destroyed. The loss fools up about \$75,000, \$5,000 of which is in the Kentucky School of Medicine. In the college dissecting room were found the ramains of two or three "subjects" partially con-

More Trouble Over the Eight-Rour Plan. More Trouble Over the Light-Real Plant. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 8.—The Phornix Furniture factory, of this city, one of the largest in the country adopted the eight-hour system May 1. Monday an attempt was made to return to ten hours, when 410 of the employes walked out. No statement has us yet been effected and the mon are firm in their determination to stand for eight hours. The men are very quiet, and no trouble is anticipated.

The Oregon Election. PORTLAND, Ora., June 8. -The state election Manday passed off quietly. Returns are coming in slowly by reason of the great amount of scratching and it is difficult to tell whother Pennoyer, Democrat, or Cor-nelius, Republican, is elected governor, but the latter, probably, by a small majority. Hermann, present incumbent, is elected to congress and McBride, Ropublican, is elected ocretary of state.

International Typographical Union. Pittsbung, Pa., Jane 8.—The thirty-fourth annual session of the International Typographical Union convened in this city Monday, presided over by President Witter, There were 118 delegates present. The only husiness done was the adoption of a result tion requesting the passage by congress of the bill restoring the wages of 1808 to the government compositors at Washington

32100 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to be sold at Public Auction. The Trustees of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in Enakrupt, will offer for sale to the highest hidder 33,000 acres wa anble lands yet remaining. The real contain most be disposed of immediately roust to set the signed at the Chicago invostment. Sale takes placo at the Chicago invostment, Sale takes placo at the Chicago itel. Wednosday, May 26, at twelve noon. Ench tract sold separately. Address W. J. Bar. May 26, co., 27. Tribune building, Chicago, ill., or James C. Young, Geder Rapids, Iowa. New sample hosiery at wholesale

School report of District No. 4, Town of Bradford, for the month ending June 4th, 1886. No, of pupils enrolled 17. Average daily attendance 13. No. c1 pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy, 4; Leon Chileatt, George Scott, Gracie Gardiner, and Mary Gardiner. liave had but one case of fardiness.

> IDA M. POND, Teacher, Advice to Mathers.

May. Window's doorning Syace abould all ways he used for children to thing. It wouther the child, softens the gims, allays all pain, cures wind soften, and to the best remedy for distribute. See, a bottle.

AMUSEMENTS.



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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 18th. MR. HENRY LEE.

Helen Weathersby

Great Play Grandly Produced.

N. B.- Notwithstanding the enormous ex-pense attending this engagement the regular scale of prices will be adhered to. Secure your

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REPORT

Of the condition of The Rock County National Bank,

At Jacesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business June 2, 1885; RESOURCES. es and discounts.....

LIABILITIES.

Inpital stock paid in introduction for the following fund. Individed profits (atimal bank notes outstanding undividual deposits subject to check. \$777,043.57 (controd certificates of deposits. \$45,479.55 9,592 N 22,500 O 

Cashier.
Subscribed and sworm to before me, this R
dey of June, tree, GEO, C. SUTHERCAND,
Noary Public.
Correct attest—B. B. ELDREDGE,
JOHN WATSON,
G. S. JAURMAN,
Directors.

REPORT

The First National Bank.

RESOURCES. Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National banks.
Due from state and private banks and bankers. bankers.
Leaf estate, furniture, and fixtures.
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Premiums paid.
Incoke and other cash items.
Sills of other banks. 7,000 (3) 1,810 15 9,357 00 Fractional paper currency, Nickles, reactionin paper currency, Moscos, and cents. Specie. Legal tender notes. Redemption fund with U.S. tressurer (not more than 5 per cent. on circu-lation).

2,250 00 

ge and belief.

J. B. DOE, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 8th day of June, 1886.
J. B. DOE, JR.

Notary Public.

Directors E. J. GREEN,



# Baby Carriages New Patterns Berry Sets

Chamber Sets.

One Mirute Coffee & Tea Pots At just one half price and in BRIT PANNIA instead of TIN.

E. J. GREEN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The school for an improved mothod in making Coffee and Tea continuing four days at



ONE MINUTE

A list of some of those using them is appended so inquiring ones can

how they like them. Mrs Wm Gardner, Mrs E A Balma Mrs Frank F Stevens, Mrs Lappin Mrs E F Carpenter Mrs J J R Pease, Mrs Reach dre Bloan dre Min Sutherland. I M Bostwick Judge Bennett D Burdick Bardick H. Riebardson, llansur . Madioon:

O Rowe
Mrs Heath
C Valentine
Mrs Heath
C Valentine
Mr I Tennent
Mrs F FStevens
Mrs A Bogers
J Sutherland
Mrs Aillis
Mr Leonard
Mrs Jallis
Mr Leonard
Mrs Pistis
Mrs Pistit
J H Gateley
Miss N Johnson
Mrs Ed Sinith
F Vivian
Mrs C S Jackman
J O Jenkins
F D Kimball
Mrs Ed Doty
Wm Godden
Mon Newell
Miss K Clark
H ID McKinney
W T Vankrak
Mr Williams
And Others. H Carter

# EXCURSION.

TOURISTS, PICKNICKERS AND FISHING PARTIES.

Will find the very best assoriment of suitable goods such as Pressed Thicken, Boned Quail. Lunch Tongue, Lunch Ham, Potted Chicken, Iam. Tongue and Turkey, whole Rolled Tongue, whole boned cooked Ham. Canned Corn, Beet, Pickled Clam Chowder, Bakee Beans, Cove Oysters, Cavair prepard Soop, Truilled Quail, Clams, Sarlines in Oil, Sardines in Mustard, Sardines Truffled, Brook Trout, Mackerel in Sauce. Lobsters, Blue Balls, a'so Preserves, Jellies, Jams, Pickles, Meat Sauces, Fruit Syrups for summer drinks all flavirs, line

Crackers, Bread of several kind

Concrete Walks.

The undersigned is now prepared to put down Concrete sidewalks to this city. Parties latending to build new walks with and it to their interest to call at Mr. C. ather's boot and sine store, or I. C. Brownell's, where all information will be furnished, and with whom orders can be left.

H. H. HASKELLE.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

### SAY, FRIEND!

Connecticut of Hartford. Fremans' Fund of California, German American of New York Germania, of New York, Guardian, of Lemion England, Hartford, of Hartford Merchants, of Newark N. J.

Ningara, of New York, Orient, of Hartford, City of London. Queen of Liverpool, England. St. Paul F. & M. of St. P., Minu. Union, of California. Underwriters Agency, of N. Y North British and Mercantile, of London, England.

I know each of them has more than one million of isolid assets. And are known for fair dealing. Yes, Sir, all of them are in the office of Opposite Rock County National Bank.

### FOR TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

Merchant Tailors have come and gone and still

### J. L. FORD!

Holds forth at the old stand (19 West Milwaukee St.) He continues to get up the Newest, Nobbiest and most Stylish Garments of any house in the city.

## AND SEE JOLLY JOE.

Latest Styles in Hats, Caps and Gents' FURNISHING GOODS.

Just received, notwithstanding the great railroad strikes and High water in Rock river. PRICES TO SUIT HARD

### DO NOT FORGET!

The Travelers Accident Insurance Co.

Is the Largest Accident Company in the World That it is the only large one in America. That it pays \$4,000 a day for losses by death

and disabling injury. That it has paid \$10.500,000 to policy holders since 1884. That on

in nine of all insured under its Accident policies have received fatal or disabling injuries, CHAS. DUTTON & SON, Agents,

Pioneer Insurance Hessiquesters, East end Milwankee Street bridge

## TEARS'

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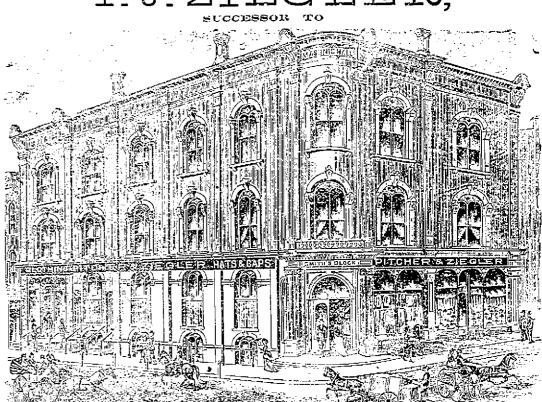
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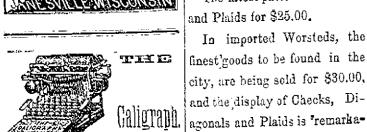
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THE SEAL OF DEFEAT SET ON GLAD-STONE'S GREAT BILL.

A Majority of Thirty Against the Second Reading of the Home Rule Measure.

Wild Scene in the Commons When the namely: The responsibility of maintaining order in Ireland by an Irish parliament is a correct provision which no state could ex-Wild Scene in the Commons When the Man" Depressed by His Failure-An Eloquent Plea by the "Uncrowned King"--Immonse Crowds Await the Annongcement of the Vote-

correct provision which in sixte of the importal parliament, however, will not be affected by this if the frish party executes the powers given to it, while in some cases it may be rendered more effective.

In accepting the bill we accept henorable abligations, and we pledge curselves for the

abligations, and we plouge cursaives for an inside people as far as we can pledge our solves [dursive cheers] that the powers given to us shall not be abused, to devote all the energy and ability we possess and all the influence we may have with our people to provent their, from abusing the power entrasted to them [cheers] and that if abuses the property in the proposition of the property of the

do take place the imperial parliament may do take place the imperial parliament may intervene in cases of grave emergency. You have the power, nationity and force, and if abuses are perpetrated you have the remedy in your own hands. In a case of this kind

you have just the same authority you would have if this bill had not been brought

or six years, says the Irish race, at home and abroad, has signlied its willingness to accept the terms of peace afforded by Mr. Gladstone. I say that as far as the Irish

people can accept this bill they have accepted it, without any reserve, as a measure which may be considered as a final settle-

ourselves. [Cheera]
Referring to the argument of Goschen
that the wealth and presperity of Irahand
was chiefly in the northeastern portion, Mr.
Parnell said the true this of division was u

meridian-the wealthy portion being on the east and the poorer sections on the west; for this reason, that the centers of business

and ports for shipping were all to the east, and had the effect of stimulating trude. He

and had the effect of stimulating trade. He proceeded as follows:

We come now to the protection of the loyal minority. It is a question upon which great attention has been bestowed. One would think that the protestants of freland were going to be handed ever to the tender morelos of thugs and bandits. [Mr. Sanuderson—"Hear! Hear!?] I only wish I was as safe in the northorn Ireland when I go there as Maj. Sanuderson would be in the south. [Homo rule cheers.] What

when I go there as Maj. Saunderson would be in the south. [Home rule cheers.] What

jority of the Uister memors is that a large proportion of the Protestants and Nationalists voted in closely divided constituencies throughout Uister in favor of the Nationalists candidate; so you would still have the Nationalists to deal with in Uister, even supposing you have a separate legislature there. The first thing an Ulater legislature would do would be to unite itself with the Debbie neckinguist. Driven away from the

of protecting a majority of the Irish Protestants by constituting a legislature for

LONDON, June &-Long before the hour for the assembling of parliament Monday afternoon, a greater crowd was gathered in the vicinity of St Stophens than has yet marked the progress of the home rule debete. As each prominent member passed between the files of police in palace yard, he was cheered by his partisans, and when Gladstone arrived he received a perfect ovation. The premier looked calm and collected, and it was remarked that he were a small white rose in his button hole, emblematic possibly of a mission of peace. Inside the house every seat was filled, both on the floor and in the galleries, and the passage ways were so crowded as to render it almost impossible for members to move from one point to another.

Geschen opened the debate against the Lill. He first criticised Gladstone's course since its introduction and said it was impossible to make out whether the government would reconstruct the bill after the second reading or not. He then tanned the ministry with the certain defeat that awaited the measure and that the British awaited the measure and that the British parliament was not ready to accept Parnell as dictator, although ready to grant some measure of legislative autonomy to Iroland. He then reminded the house of Morley's repeated allusion to dark subterranean forces during the first reading of the bill. There was not so much heard of thom now. Tragedies which have scarcely faded from our measures grently narmed the bodie serotary of Chidatone's late government [Sir William Harcourth, but he is now able to reappear as chanceller of the exchequer and make many of what he calls melodramatic terrors. "I wonder whether this began," said Goschen, "on the day when he first pinued on his arm, over his ministers began," said Goscien, "on the day when he first pinued on his arm, over his ministers uniform, the home rule badge which the Parcellite members wear. [Opposition cheers.] We know that the truce of God Las cheers; it is known that that part of the dark been proclaimed and that part of the dark and subterrangen forces told off to terrify British opinion are holding their hands, Pritish opinion are holding their hands, though the davil is still working in some part of Iroland. [Cheers] The British domocracy may be asked to do justice [Parnellite cheers], but they will require to see justice done. Then will be the time, And I should have thought that the Parnellites would have used their great induced and vast organization to help discover the perpetrators of these vilr outrages. I don't say that they can do it. The matter may have passed beyond their own. We have a right to pause when

The matter may have passed beyond their power. We have a right to pause when asked to place the protection of life in fre-land in the hands of an untutored and new executive, and at the same time relinquish the police. [Parnelli was greeted with a deafoning lainst of choices from the Ghulstone and Parnell benches as he arose to roply to Goschen. He said: DECORATING,

burst of cheers from the Ghalstone and Parnell benches as he arose to roply to Goschen.
He said:

I should ordinarily have lacked confidence
in following so able and ole juent a speaker
in this contest of giants, but I think that
"he is doubly armed who hath his quarrol
just" [cheers], and unequal and inferior as I
am in many points, I hope I shant be so far
behind as I usually am [hour: hear]! Without intending to offer any disresport, I
could not help thinking while listening to the
honorable gentleman's spaceh, that in all
the lost causes with which I have soon him
connected during many years past, he was
nover so little offective as while contending
ugalast the bill which we hope to read a
second time to-night. Mr. Goschen sought,
I think very unfairly, to cast a furid light
upon the situation by allusion to those unhappy outrages in Kerry. I join him in
the expression of my contempt for those
cowardly and disgraceful practices. I join
him to the fullest extent [heart], but
neither do I say that because evictions have
been more numerous in Kerry than in all
the rest of Munster put together during
months past, that constitutes an excuse for
the outrages, nor cay excuse for outrage,
though it may supply us with the cause of
them, but when I denounce outrages I denounce them in every part of freland,
whether in Ulster or in Kerry. (Hear)
heart,
Mr. Parnell said that his colleagues had P<u>ainting, Graining,</u> EtC. PAINTS, OILS & GLASS. MALL QUANTITIES. Carpenter's Tools.

whother heart was a second property of the pro Mr. Parnell said that his colleagues had

Mr. Parnell aided that he believed the Orangeman upon going out was assaulted, but the remerk of the oversegn had been perverted, and the bouse should understand the matter. Mr. Parnell then proceeded Hr. Goschen spoke about the sovereignty of parliament. I agree with the definition given by Mr. Bryce. We know perfectly well the difference between a co-ordinate and a subordinate parliament. We know that the legislature which the preimer wishes to constitute is a subordinate parliament, not like Grattan's, which was co-equal [Mr. Gladstone—Hear! hear!]—arising out of the same constitution and in the same manner as this parliament, given by the no same constitution and in the same man-ner as this parliament, given by the sovereign. (Ministerial cheers.) We under-stand this perfectly well, and we should en-doubtedly have preferred—as I stated upon the occasion of the introduction of the bill as thereign that I could not account the conthe occasion of the introduction of the sill as showing that I could not accept this as a final sottement of the question—we should have preferred the restitution of the Grattan parliament. [Parnellite cheers] It would have been more in accord with the sentiments of the Irish people. At the same time I am bound to say that if

would do would be to unto itself with the Dublin parliament. Driven away from the fiction of Protestant Ulster the opponents of the bill upon this point sock refugo in the northeast corner of Ulster, consisting of three counties. Then there comes in the difference. Instead of protesting a majority of the Irish I preferred the Grattan parliament there are practical advantages in the pro-posals before us which limit and subordinate te parliament to that in which we now sit, the parliament to that in which we now sit, it may be of even greater advantage to the Irish people than a parliament like Grattans, and much more likely to be a final settlement of the question. Grattan's parliament had many disadvantages. First, it had the house of lords. [Laughten! We get rid of the house of lords under Mr. Gladstone's constitution. True there is to the in the local the first pales a year, salut-Gladstone's constitution. True there is to be in its place the first order, a very salutary provision. I don't pledge myself to all details and qualifications, but I say generally, that the first order is a very salutary provision, which will tend to prevent rash logislation and immoderate action. I would rather see a bill hung up for tender the provision of tilsten. We can not give up a single for all coughs and colds with best revery Irishman to insure that this great experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this details and immoderate action. I would rather see a bill hung up for tender the first order in Irishman (Choers) We want the energy. It is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this details and qualifications, but I say genorally the patrictism, the talent and the work of every Irishman to insure that this great experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this details and qualifications, but I say genorally the patrictism, the talent and the work of every Irishman to insure that this great experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful discovery. Trial bottle free at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store.

As Mr. Trevelyan has said, there is no patrictically and the patrictism, the talent and the work of every Irishman to insure that this great experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by the work of every Irishman to insure that the work of every Irishman to insure that the work of the wor

rutonomy to Irbiand, too distranchisement and disseverance of that country, but I re-fuse to believe that those ovils will come. I ment.

I vonture to express the opinion that the oxistent action of the imperial parliament as a constant means of overseeing, as is am convinced that there are a sufficient number of members who will disregard the appeal to their passions which has been made, and that when the number of the suggested by Mr. Chamberlain, would not have the same success and would not be so accoptable to the Irish poople as the measure now proposed. Indeed Mr. Chambermane, and that when the filmber of the division has been told it will be known that this parliament in the nineteenth contary was wise, brave and generous amough to agree to give peace and happiness to suffering Ireland.

At the close of Mr. Parnell's speech he was eatheriest in the chapted. accoptable to the first pools as solven now proposed. Indeed Mr. Chamberlain's proposals would, I bollove be mischiovous and dangerous, and would prevent any settlement being arrived at that would be satisfactory to the Irish people. On the other hand, when we have assorbled in our own chamber in Ireland, all the different sections of the Irish people, those causes and offects which always arise will come into operation again, and will load to satisfactory results. The result of the two orders working together in the same chamber will enable great questions to be satisfactory to all parties. We understand perfectly well that the imperial parliament has ultimate supremacy and ultimate sovereignty. I quite agree with Mr. Chadstone, and think it one of the most valuable parts of the bill. I quite agree with that which Mr. Gladstone offers, namely: The responsibility of maintaining coder in leading the artists nor linear the analysis of the partiament is a

was enthusiastically cheered.
Gladstoon spoke principally to the assertion that he had promised that the bill should not be reconstructed, and said what he had amounted was that he had not promised that it should be reconstructed.
The environment during the division has The excitement during the division has

never been surpassed. Lord Randelph hurchill was the first to discover that the Churchill was the first to discover that the government was surely defeated. He at once began cheering, waving his but and indulging in other demonstrations of de-light, his natics affecting his colleagues of the opposition like a contagion and produc-ing an anthusiasm among them equal to his own. The house rose in a body, the memown. The house rose in a body, the mem-bers waving their hats and cheering wildly. When the figures were announced the noise was deafening.
The vote stood 311 for, to 341 against the

government.
The Parnellites challenged the triumph of The Pariodites continged the trumph of their opponents, and O'Connor called for three clears for the "grand-old-man," which were given by his supporters with great gusto. Sir William Harcourt and his companions rose and bowed. Mr. Gladstone seemed somewhat ombarrassed.

The Pariodities then called for grouns for Chanderkie, and voices were heard should

Chamberlain, and voices were heard shout-ing, "traitor" and "Judas Beariot." Cham-berlain laughod. When calm was restored, (Hadstone rose white and trembling like an

Gladstone rose white and trembling like an aspen, and moved that the house adjourn until Thursday.

Mr. Heady and Mr. O'Connor both challenged the motion, not in opposition but to appress their repugnance for many of Mr. Gladstone's opponents. A scene of appearand terrible bubblub followed. The speaker thally succeeded in calming the storm, then Mr. Gladstone left the house looking very much baggard and stricken down. The house then cheered once more: the members rushed for the telegraph office to whre the news to their constituents.

news to their constituents.
Enormous crowds remained outside the parliament building until the end and when the vote was announced, the majority recelved the result with anthusiasm.

An Exentsion to Atlanta.

ists will go to Mammeth cave and will investigate this wonders of that most wonderful cavern, the visit occupying twelve hours. The famous blacgrass region of Centucky is on that route, and the managing medicus are determined to have an onjoyable trip.

To Save the Public Domain. Washington City, June 8.—The house Monday passed the bill repealing the pre-emption, timber culture and desort land which may be considered as a final settlement of a great question.

I leave the question of the sovereignty of parliament to go to another point which Mr. Goschan touched upon. He very fairly told us his foers as to the abuse of power by the Irish priesthood, regarding education. He has not followed the example of other illustrious speakers by initiallying in extravagant language regarding this Catholic-Protestant question. I may say I am quite sure his apprehension is genuine as far as it goes, and he does not desire to see anything in the shape of religious discord in Iroland. Indeed, I won't say that as a Protestant myself it I had In advocating the repeal Springer

Testing a Pool in the Courts. Testing a Pool in the Courts.

CINCINNATI, June 8.—The law-suit to test the legality of the recent C. H. & D. Raill-road pool agreement brought before the superior court Monday morning some of the test lawyers at this bar. The pool was formed, it was claimed, by a majority of the stockholders of the C. H. & D. to maintain it as an independent like Abort Netter, however, purchased a majority of the stock for Huntington, the railroad king. Some of those sching to Netter, afterward went into the pool and refused to assign the stock into the pool and refused to assign the stock sold. The dispute was then taken into the

Beck's Little doke.

that it was a tax bill and should go to the taxing committee. Bock, when the question had been softled, submitted an amendment to the hill for reference with amountment to the finit for reference was to to the committee on agricultura. He said be did not wish to be responsible for all the detailed provisions of the amendment. He then announced his amendment to be the "house bill on tariff and taxation, the Morrison bill." This announcement was greated with lead heavity. with load haghter.

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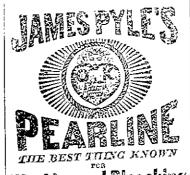
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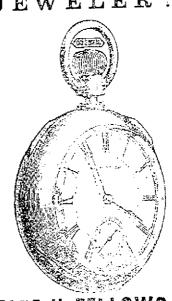
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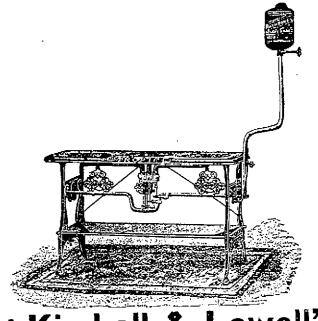
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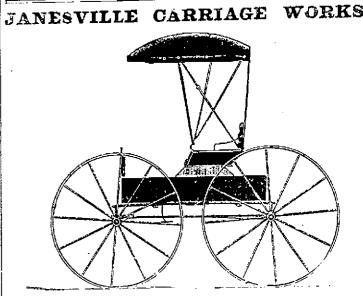
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be in the scuth. [Home rule cheers,] What do these gentlemen mean by protection of the loyal minority. In the first place I would ask what they mean by loyal minority. Mr. Goschen doesn't seem to know even at this late stage of the day what the loyal minority is. When asked he said he meant the same loyal minority that Mr. Uladstone referred to, but he would not said the himself by telling us what siccommit himself by telling us what sig-nificance he attached to Mr. Gladstone's statement. I have examined Mr. Glad-stope's references since then and find that Mr. Gladstone referred to the whole prov-ince of Ulster. He did not select a little bit of the province, because the opposition had discovered the point at the time and consequently I suppose I may assume that Twelve Thousand More Tailors Out. New York, June S.—About 12,000 tailors in this city, Newark and Williamsburg, who have been doing "piece work," struck Monday to help the 8,000 journeymen tailors of this city who have been on strike for each thin. had discovered the point at the same had consequently I suppose I may assume that Mr. Goschen also refers to the whole pro-ince of Ulster when he asks that special pro-tection should be given. He has not fold us how he would specially product It, but we for some time. THE MARKETS. may take it from the plans of his colleagues that Mr. Chamborian has supplied—the plan he has claimed for Ulster, and I suppose Mr. Goschen, when the proper time comes, will support him in that claim. He has claimed a separate legislature for Ulster. You would not protect the loyal minority of Iroland even supposing you gave Ulster a separate legislature because there are outside of that province over 400, 900 Protestants who would still be without any protection so far as what you propose would give it to them. You would nation the position of these 400,000 Protestants, by taking away Ulster from them, infinitely less secure. [Cheers.] You would not even protect the Protestants in Ulster, because the Protestants, according to the last corsus, were in the proportion of 52 to 48 Catholics. Сиглаза, Лара 7. that Mr. Chamberlain has supplied-the On the baind of trade to day the quotations in caln and provisions were as follows: Wheat— of Signer, one and 16 ye, closed Terr July, opened in closed 18 Mer. Angust up-ned 19 ce. clasted nd closed 1846; Angust typing 19, chassa g.c. Corns. Ng. 2 Juno, opened 55, clo ed 5545; uly, opened 55, closed 5646; Angust, opened 55, closed, 3754c, tats—Ng. c. June, opened 55, closed 57; July, opened 57, c. dune, opened 57, closed 57; July, opened 57, c. dused 57, c. crk—July, opened 58, 55, tased 58, 07, July, paned 58, 57, closed 58, 68, 7, Jugost, opened 58, 58, 16, 60, 58, 67, 5. Lard—June, opened and closed 1897. Livid Livid Charles of the stock of the stock—The following quotations were re-vived from the Union stock yards to day: Higgs -Market opened native and from all parties mying at legible higher prices: light grades, \$1.5 2.1.5; rough pa king, \$2.960,10; heavy backing and shipping lote, \$1.000,10; Cattle-Bulls, \$2.00 2.5.5; nowe, \$2.500,2.70; stockers, \$3.10; natives, were in the proportion of 52 to 48 Catholics.

The main reason why we have a majority of the Ulster members is that a large

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you have just the same authority you would have if this bill had not been brought forward, and this we recognize and accept it as a final settlement, and I believe that the Irish people will do so.

I will say no more on this point, but my words have been singularly justified [Parnellite cheers] we have had this measure accepted by all the leaders of every section of the National party in Iroland; also outside of Iroland, in America, and in every country where the Irish people are to be found. (Cheers, we have not heard a single voice raised against the bill by an Irishman [Cheers and cries of "Oh":] certainly not by an Irishman of Nationalist opinion. Of course there are sections among the Irish Nationalists just as there are sections in the great Conservative party. In fact, as far as it is possible for a nation to accept the measure cheerfully, freely, thankfully and without reserve. I say the the Irish people have shown that they have so accopted this measure. [Cheers.] Even the terrible Irish World newspapers, which has not been on my slide for the last five or six years, says the Irish read in willingness to Chicago, June S.—An oxcursion to Atlanta Ga., has been arranged over the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway, from Chicago, by the committee of the national convention of Ectatic physical control of the particular control of the committee of the national convention. the harman convention will leave this city Saturday, June 12, spend about half a day at the falls of the Obio, seeing the ob-jects of interest thereabouts and then go on to Cave City. From there the excursion-ists will go to Mammoth cave and will in-

acts. In advocating the repeal Springer of Illinois, said that under the pre-emption. Imber cuttors, and desert land laws, wast areas of the public domain were being fraudidently appropriated by cuttle syndicates and foreign land-grabbors. An English lord and recently acquired 6,000 acres in Extes park, Colorado, and this was but a domain was being taken up. If this bill were passed, the people's lands would hereafter be held for the people's homes. cord in Iroland. Indeed, I won't say shat has a Trotestant myself it I had not had abundant experience of the feeling in Iroland I might not, perhaps, be inclined to share his fear; but as it is I certainly have no such fear. I think I can assure Mr. Goschen that we shall be able to settle this question of education years and surge questions. (Theory, and some such fears, sold surge questions (theory, and sold surge questions).

shall be able to settle this question of edu-cation very well among ourselves. (Cheers,) There are many liberal Nationalists in fro-land who very much desire to see the peo-ple of Ustor sharing the responsibilities or the feeling they have regarding education. I can assure the house that with Uistor in the Irish legislature with such representa-tives us we see coming from Ulster to the house there is not the slightest risk even if there were any idea on the part of the Catholic hierarchy of using their power un-fairly against Probestants that such thing can ever take piace. (Cheers.) We should be able to settle the question to the satis-faction of everybody concerned, among ourselves. (Cheers.) Too Many Naval Officers.

Washington City, June R.—While the senate was discussing the bill to restore the 145 graduates of the Naval academy who had been excluded from the navy by the naval appropriation of 1882 it was asked if there was room for them. Hall said their restoration would create suffication, that it we were to build thirty new ships there would still be officers enough. At present there were lifty-nine officers to each vessel in the fleet. in the fleat.

Washington City, June 8 —There was much opposition in the senate Monday to sending the eleomargarine bill to the agri-culture committee. Bock, Edmunds, Mor-ril, Vest and other landing senators insisted

Soon Tired of Teheran.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 8.—Secretary Dayard has received and accepted the resignation of F. H. Wiaston, of Illinois, United States minister to Persia. Mr. Winston had only arrived at Teheran a few days ago, and the cause of his unexpected resignation is baknown.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chuttanooga, Tenn., writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold

the northeast corner of likter, you abundon the Protestant majority to their fate under the Dublin parliament. Seven-twe-fiths of the Protestants of Iroland live outside the the Protestants of Preland live outside the three counties in the northeast coraor of Ulstor, and only five-twelfths live inside, so what ever way you put it you must abandon the idea of protecting the Protestants of Ireland by the establishment of a separate legislature, either for Ulster or any portion of Ulster. We can not give up a single Irishman (Cheers.) We want the energy, the patriotism, the talent and the work of every Irishman to insure that this great experiment will be a success.

Mr. Paruell concluded as follows:

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GREAT SUCCESS.

DEER PARK, Md., June &-For the first time since their marriage, President Cleve had was an Monday separated from his wife for several bours. An early breakfast was partaken of at Baltimore & Ohio cotingo No. 2, and at \$50 n two seated photon was driven up to the door. A few minutes afterward the president, accompanied by tol. Lamont, came out and the two gentlenent took sonts in the carriage, their desment took sants in the varriage, their des-tination being Deep creek, where they had arranged to put in a few hours treet fish-ing. The weather all morning was rather threatening, and consequently the ladies did not venture out to fish in ex-Senator Davis' creek, near the station, as was their intention, but senat the morning on the

the president and Col Lamont arrived from their fishing trip. Their catch was quite kirge, but exact figures can not be given, as the estimates run from twenty to the president and Col. Lamont arrived iron their fishing trip. Their catch wis is almost as scarce as picty at a French quito large, but exact figures can not be given as the estimates run from twenty to more than 100. At all avents, there were not defer at sales have made pictures plenty for broakfast. There were no inciday night, rode about the park during the day, but had no news of an important

count of an engagement he made with the president before leaving for Baltimoro Sunday night, is regarded by some persons as very significant in connection with the rumor which has been circulated

Ex-Senator Davis says that before they leave the presidential party will probably drive to Eagle Rock mountain, the summit of which is 3,500 feet above the level of the sea. The view from this point is a grand one, stretching over part of the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Vir-

Strung Up to a Persimmon Tree.
Prince Prince Reduction, Md., June 8.—Last
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which has been wet in a solution of with the formonia. The writing a breah
ap Strung Up to a Persimmon Tree. rade up to the jail, overpowered the guards, and so-ared young Whittle. They bound him, took to what is known as "Wilson's lane," a mile from Prince Frederick, where they strung him up to a persimmon troe. The sheriff found his dead body there Monday

len's Armica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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HAVANA'S SHOPS AND CAFES. Richness and Taste in Display-Dress of

the Salesmen-Cleanliness. In America it is the effort of merchants to get goods of every earthly description under one roof. Here the shops are mare charactoristic and individualized, as a rule, characteristic and individualized, as a rule.

One will deal in silks and trimmings; another only in velvets and velveteens; another may show suporb lines of linea; glaves, fans, parasols and umbrellas may be found at another; again a shop will sell woolens oxclusively; another prints and cottons; and ruply will you find the notion stora. So, too, outside of the textile fabries these divisions in trade are rigorantly observed. A photographer is not an fabries these divisions in trade are rigor-ously observed. A photographer is not an artist: bronze goods do not include pottery; the joweler sells jewelry, not clocks and vatches; the woodenware, ironware, and bushet-ware merchants are not each all the others; and wine merchants do not sell some in all these shops there is a richness and laste but not obstrusiveness, in display: taste, but not obstrusiveness, in display

and from one end of the city to another the neutness, brightness, lightness, and airmoss of the shop form much of Havana's attrac-tiveness. All this, too, is in despite of an architecture that would proclude delicate arrangement among a more stolid people. But the Spaniard and Cuban both possess just enough offeminacy to make a dainty nest out of an old rule anywhere. Again the dress of merchants, salesmen, and the most mental keepers adds to the pleasing effect of the slop. Nearly all are attired in linen, pure white or in dainty stripes. The white ucektic is universal, and it is refreshing. It is a clean thing, too. They are only pre-tentious or slovenly who relegate it to full-

dress use anywhere. Many substream are clad only in patent-louding substream and linen pantaloons and shirts, but these are spotess. Indeed, the Cubans are the cleanest people regarding their dress lever know. A stevedore will load nuclease on a vessel a whole week and you will hardly find a spot upon his white linen soft when Saturday night comes. Somehow your sense of propriety is not of-fended when you see cash-boys, errand-boys and keepers of all sorts in skin-tight, looselywoven cotton skirts, as airy breeches an slippers. Oltan, too, for a change, here will stinglers. Order, too, for a change, not win stand three or four negroes, packers or box-ers, or something of the sort, with bure feet, spotless pantaloons held by a gay sash, and with naked, gloanning waists, arms, and shoulders—Edgar L. Wakeman's Cuba Lei-

Stagnation at the Stock Exchange. The want of something reliable to specu-late in has hung a pall of gloom over Wall street. Even last summer business was not so completely and hopolessly dead there as it now appears to be. The curbstone it now appears to be. The curbstone brokers are all out at albows, and those who have offices spend most of their time trading eights and stories. A base ball game or a horse-race is a perfect blessing, for it gives them an excuse to stop idling in their profitiess haunts, and go off and on-joy themselves. If the stagnation continues the stock exchange will be a quiet retreat this summer, and exchange place as solitary as a sea beach at high moon. The 5-cont buffets are driving belinonice out of bustness, and lager boor has completely supplanted champagne as a beverage. The pretty piazzi of their cottaga. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lamont went for a drive over the mountains, returning about 6:30. During their cotting they stopped for Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Liout, Brown, who accompanied there for awhite. round them.
Curiously enough, at a time when money

ents worth chronicling during the tishing.
Stephes I, Elkins, who arrived here Sunay night, rode about the park during the ay, but had no nows of an important street as deal in pictures as well as securities are doing quite a brisk trade and getting much more profit out of it than out the limit of the controls of the controls of the street as deal in pictures as well as securities are doing quite a brisk trade and getting much more profit out of it than out the street as th day, but had no nows of an important character.

The indications are very strong that the honogenous is about concluded, and while it can not be definitely stated when the party will leave the mountains, it is almost certain that they will spend but one more day here. The fact that Stephen R Ekins is here and that ex-Senator Davis has returned to Deer Park on account of an engagement he made advisement, I believe, and no one need to surprised to bear of the incorporation of the Great American Art Dealing company, unlimited.—Now York News "Bable."

Meagerness of Sunday-School Librarie-A voice of complaint is heard from all over the land about the meagerness of the Sunday-school libraries. More weak stuff finds its way into Sunday-school library books than into any other class of library and the collection of the collection. The work of the Physics of the collection of the collection of the Physics of the collection Sold by Prentice agevenason Opposite postellice that the executor is anxious to secure the treasury portfolio in the event of the restrement of Secretary Manning at the executor is anxious to secure the treasury portfolio in the event of the restrement of Secretary Manning at the executor in Catalan Balling Gives relief at Ex-Senator Davis was visited by representatives of the press Monday night, and exact the position in the event of a variety of the pressure that he desired to secure the position in the event of a variety is senationed by the pressure that the desired to secure the position in the event of a variety is senationed in the fibrary. The work is senationed to be in the committee are either too busy to read the books for mittee are either too busy to read the books. "Well," said the senator, "that is a pointed question."

The question was then put as an inquiry in take the responsibility of saying which the president and intimated that he would like to have him (Davis) accept the position. To these, the ex-senator responded: "I would rather not talk about the matter, gentlemen."

"In the are ofther too busy to read the books or else they are not bookish, and are afrant to take the responsibility of saying which books are good and which are not. The upshed of the matter is generally that the selection is left to the bookseller, who is told to send so many dollars, worth of books in bindings of appropriate colors. A society has been formed in Elizabeth, N. J., the efforts of which will be devoted to the important probability of saying and the proving of Sunday-school libraries, and the exchange of suggestions as to how to solect the books which compose them -San Francisco Chroniclo.

The Restoration of Faded luk. A valuable discovery has been made, whereby the faded ink on old parelments may be so restored as to render the writing porfectly legible. The process consists in moistening the paper with water, and then passing over the lines in writing a brush which has been wet in a solution of suiphida of animonia. The writing will immediately transformed by the reaction into the black sulphide.—Boston Budget.

The Sidney of the American Navy. The widow of Commander T. A. M. Craven is petitioning congress for an insheriff found his dead body there Monday morning. There is no clew, and none wanted.

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Edward Shepherd, of Harnsburg, Id. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have lad a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of went to the bottom with his ship.—Chicago ated. I used, instead, three boltles of went to the bottom with his ship.—Chicago

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moved. Of course, I don't pretend to say that good has not resulted from it, but, I repeat, it is a horrible thing—horrible beyond expression. Some years ago, a lot of young students at Indianapolis operated on a horse in a cellar. The animal was tied to stakes driven in the ground, and after two or three fulfile attempts to chloroform it, they went to work without. To prevent the they went to work without. To prevent the suffering brute from making a noise, and the cry of a horse in pain is one of the most appalling sounds on earth, they cut the vocal cords. All it could do after that was to make a hissing sound, like wind escaping from an air pump. They penetrated the eavities, sawed the living bone, and even lifted out some of the organs. One of those who was present at the operation tool mohe thought the horse would mover die, and that the seene haunted him for months,—Dr. J. O. Read.

In the Hands of Conservatives

I was talking the other day at the Palmer house with a bright, energetic young man from a town not more than a bundred miles from Chicago. He told made a substance:
"My town is a most discouraging place for a
young man of push and overgy. The business and wealth of the town are in the been sof a lot of residents who are able to hands of a lot of residents who are able to live handsomely from their rents and in-terest, and who don't care whether the place grows any or not. In fact, some of them would rather see it remain just as it is, for they have become so attached to the old handmarks that they do not like to see them disturbed. No encouragement is given to any new enterprise that may be started. On the contrary, if it has any tendency to in-terfere with the business of the old merchants, they band together to crush the new comer cut. While other towns around it, with no better intural advantages, are pashing right ahead, ours is as dead as a last year's bird nest"-Cor. Chicago

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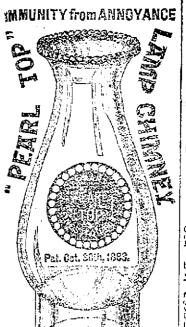
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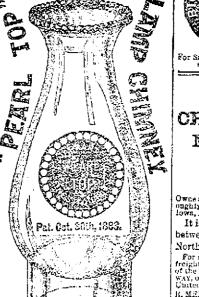
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FOR RENT-Two good dwellings; one first class with good distern, well barn H. H. BLANCHARD. \$4,000 to lcan, by C. E. Bowles.

-Home grown strawberries are now in -There was a light frost in some parts of the county last night. No damage has

oeen roported. -Janesville City Ledge No. 90, f. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fallows hall this evening-regular weekly meeting. -"The Sea of Ice," at the opera house

Thursday evening, Jone 10th. Reserved city June 18th and 17th. seats now on sale at Prentice & Eyerpointed:

-The circuit court was adjourned this morning until Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Judge Bennett opened court at Jefferson to-day. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly see- logg. sion this evening at Castle hall, Jeffria block, West Milwaukee street. -A disagreement between two Milvaukce street firms has resulted in the offered in the several classes of flowers

building of a seven-foot board fence and fruits, and it is expected that the clear across the alley between the two exhibits from different parts of the state back doors. -Several of the stores around the Corn patronage of the public. An entertain-Exchange square have been freshly paint. ment will be given in the evening coned and a much better appearance is now sisting of readings by Mrs. J. B. Day

presented. Will the other property owners follow suit? -Those who have occasion to go to the court house from the corner of Main and South First streets, will soon have a concrete walk to keep them from back-

sliding, as one is now being built. -Street Commissioner Morgan reports that the sidewalk crop has not been in he least degree injured by frost. The Milwaukee street and is well worth inseason bids fair to be an excellent one, and already new walks are blossoming in every ward.

> -The pionics held by the Good Templars and Temple of Monor have always been bereft of a too in the late war or been very enjoyable, and the one to be some other skirmish in which he had held next Tuesday will be no exception, as the committee are making arrangements for a grand time.

> -One of the finest rigs in the city has and producing curvature of the just been purchased by N. Fredericks spine for use in his livery stable. It is a wagonnette made to accommodate ten perthe financial agent of a large family, and as the bat went around the merry jungle sons including the driver, and is one of Buchholz & Nowlan's finest pieces of of the dimes and nickles contributed by the sympathizing girls, Indicated that as

> -Seven Beloit roughs have been arrested for assaulting members of the Sal. | bless you me ladies," he painfully circuvation Army. This is the outcome o the riot in the Line City several day and quietly sat down to balance his cash, ago. Those arrested were released under upper story windows watched the perbonds of three hundred dollars to appear for examination Friday.

> -The Gazette received a special disl to patch from Geneva Lake this morning resentative of the race marched around stating that the "Ciscos have come." Anglers will take notice and govern secho of a dozen voices floated around his themselves accordingly. Cisco fishing head, producing justantly the familiar discounts saything else but trout lishing limp and hang dog expression, so faith and the sport only lasts a few days in fully acquired by practice. A delegation Jane. Janesville parties will find ample accommodations at Fontana Park. knowing that their contribution was be-

—The Janesville Zither club which has lately been organized under the management of Professor Hartman, will give a concert in the near future at Myers opera house. Pupils wishing to take lessons on the zither enquire at Kneff, Allen & Co.'s store. The zither is an instrument which is becoming very popular, clubs being organized in cities every day.

-The firing of Major Traumer's house at Milwankee, has awakened much excitement. Major Træumer bad previously received threatening letters adorned with such cheerful and suggestive emblems as skulls and cross-bonss, but they were laughed at as idle bravado. The executive board of the Knights of Labor in Milwaukee have now issued a circular discountenancing the crime and calling on workingmen to do all in their

zette office this morning, he being bere completing arrangements for the presenpower to expose the guilty person. tation of the "Sea of Ice" on Thursday Last evening a number of ladies and evening. gentlemen assembled at the home of Mr -Mr. Nicholas Smith, of the state board of supervision, has gone to Dela casion being the teuth anniversary of the meetings of the Milwankee and Beloit convections with the Congregational church of Delavan. The convention will meet to-day and remain in session until

and Mrs Emory E. Patch, corner of North marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Patch. The gathering was a jovial one, and the evening was most pleasantly spont. Refreshments were served, and upon retiring the guests hoped that time would deal gently with the good natured host and hostess, and that they might be vouchsafed many joyous anniversaries, and that all might participate. -Rockford Gazette: The adjourned

annual meeting of the stockholders of the Indian Ford Water Power Company was held at the office of the Second National Bank of Beloit, recently. Messrs. Ralph Emerson and Levi Rhoades, of this city, were present, representing the water power interests of their city. A resolution of the Rockford Water Power Company, proposing to take an undivided one-quarter interest in the Indian Ford dam, and to pay one-quarter of the assess: ments in the future, was presented to the meeting, which, after discussion, was accepted. J. B. Merriti, of Rockton, was elected one of the directors, and subsaquently selected as vice president.

muncipal Court.

company carries, a very enjoyable per-The case of the state against John Ryan was finished this morning. Jadge formance may be looked for. Patten found him guilty of the charge of assault and battery alleged against him and fixed him one dollar and costs. The Bunker Hill yesterday afternoon. No decision was on the ground that Ryan prizes were offered, the match being had failed to prove that he was acting merely for practice. The following is officially when the assault complained of the score, the first number after each occurred. The case has been appealed, name being the number of birds shot at, and the defendant feels confident of beand the second the number of birds ng able to prove his innocence. The jury in the Delos Williams case

will be drawn on Thursday. Around the Corner

In the William's block, Corn Exchange

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railroad will self tickets at \$3.90 for the round trip to Mineral Point and return June Sth, 9th and 10th, good to return 49 and 64 degrees above zero. until June 11th. The largest gathering of voterans of the late war ever held in southern Wisconsin will be convened at Mineral Point this week; many old commanders will be there and arrangements have been extensively made for the entainment of all, and a good time is guaranteed. Trains will leave Janesville at 7 a. m., arriving at Minoral Point at 10 a. apply to Captain Fred Kochelin. m. Leave Mineral Point at 6 p. m., and

arrive at Janesville at 9:30 p. m.

MORTICULTURE.

Meeting of the Janesville Spelety. A regular meeting of the Janesville Horticultural society was held last evening at the office of E. B. Heimstreet, sec-

The following committees were

vocal and instrumental music by some of

the best home talent, and short speeches

The sessions will be held in Apollo

hall, Wednesday and Thursday, June 16

A Lame Tramp.

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called to the bedside of her father, W

-F. P. Stannard will go to Chicago to

morrow to attend the tournament of the

Illinois State Sportsmen's association

-Mrs. H. D. Kinney, niece of Mrs.

John Pratt, formerly of Rock county,

now of Charles City, Iowa, is in the city

and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mr. John E. Hogarty, the gootle-

manly treasurer of the New Academy,

Amprements.

That sterling old melo drama, the "Sea

of lee," will be presented at the opera

house on Thursday evening of this week

by Mr. Henry Lee, supported by Miss

Helen Weatherby and a strong metro.

politan company. Mr. Lee has just fin-

ished a successful scason of two weeks

at the Chicago opera house and Acad-

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chosen profession. The belance of the

company are all artists of acknowledged

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car load of special scenary, which the

At Bunker Hill.

The Angleworm club held a shoot on

Miss Weatherby, a sister of Eliza

G. Medbury, who is dangerously ill.

that is being held in that city.

Wednesday evening.

Pratt.

-Mrs. Goorge Hanthorn was to-day

the counter of a neighboring saloon.

"Beware of the tramp."

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Superintendent-James Helms.

. G. Williams,

church, took place Sunday, with impos-The principal business of the meating was the completion of the arrangements attracted hundreds of visitors to the city. for the meeting of the state society in this The morning dawned beautiful in sun-Reception committee-Geo. J. Kellogg' Decoration committee-Mrs. J. G. Williams, Miss Carrie Lee, Miss Gertie Kel-The meeting of the state society will be open to the public and all are cordially both in uniform, the Hibernians wearing invited to attend. Liberal premiums are will be numerous, and worthy of the and felt hate with gold cords, headed by

> The societies presented a handsome and imposing appearance as they filed through the streets in two ranks, open order, carrying the American flag and such society headed with flags and banners representing thair order. were nearly fifty members in each so-

past ten o'clock, and the congregation were not to be admitted until after the Archbishop pronounced the

tion rendered by the Cutholic band. Following this high mass was celebrated, intoned by Father Riley. The eloquent Father Cleary, of Kenosha, then gave the dedicatory sermon a

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH. The building is of the Romanesque

atyle of architecture, dimensions 55x128 feet, and constructed of cream-colored brick, with stone ornamentations and trimmings. An attractive front is pre-sented, and the cross surmounting the edifice rises to a height of 155 feet from the foundation. The main door in front opens into an ante-room or vestibule about twelve feet deep, and running across the width of the building, and directly opposite the cutside door, large doors open into the auditorium proper. This room is 55 feet wide by 118 feet the corner and started down town, the long, and with a ceiling 34 feet high, which is handsomely panelled, and an abundance of light from the spacious windows together with its six chandalness and two sadelights is, indeed, a negatiful place. neautiful place. This room is pure white, except the walls as high as the window sills, which are wainscotted, and the altar donated by Father Ward.

on either side, and a large public aisle down the center of the room. In all there are 150 pews, and the total seating enpacity of the church will be 624 exclusive

Milwaukee, paid a flying visit to the Ga-Lathers, the Catholic Knights and Young

not fall upon the society.

Taxation. would pay the entire] smount in one year, or a 1 per cent. tax would accomplish the same result in four years; but no one anticipates that these improvements will be paid for in one year, or four. Spread over a period of twenty years, and making no estimate for increased taxable valuation, or for any advantage which might accrue, a tax of one-fifth of one per cent. would pay the bill. But some one suggests that the care of the interest every year, and appropriated to this legitimate channel will serve the double purpose of aiding in public improvement and defeating the grading and improving streets. This license fund would pay for the Evansville out off in eight years, principle and

At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 51 degrees above zero. Clear, with past wind. At one o'clock p m, the register was 80 deabove zero. Olear, with wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was Washington, June 85 For Wisconsin

nearly stationary temperature, winds generally southerly. the Bower City Rifles bereatter, will

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L. H. Lea Pres, Bower Oity Rifles.

CHURCH DEDICATION. 8r. Thomas Catholic Church, Belgit Formally Dedicated With Imposing

Gerempnies. From the Beloit Free Press, of Monday. The long anticipated ovent-the forms ledicatory exercises of St. Thomas ing and impressive ceremonies and shine and delightful in temperature, and to gather in the city from every direction, Benevolent [somety, and the Janesville elson pavement. Catholic Cornet band. The societies, green sashes with silver trimmings, and helmet hats with white plumes, and the Temperance society with green sashes the band, formed in line at the depot and marched quietly to the church, where a crowd of probably fifteen hundred porsons soon gathered.

The exercises were to begin at half-

One of the box factories was visited this morning by a representative of the dedication had been pronounced by Archbishop Heiss, of Milwaukee. tramping fraternity who begged the Archbishop Heiss, of Milwaukee.

The Archbishop, accompanied by
Fathers Ward, of Beloit; Cleary, of Keprivilege of taking up a collection among nosha; Riley, of St. Francis Seminary Milwaukee; and Spillard, of Watertown dated boot and exhibited a foot that had assed all over the house, where the and consequated the editics to God, and after going to the front entrance a por-tion of the awaiting throng were admitted to the church, only a portion however gaining admission so great were the numgra. The public services began with a selec-

masterpiece of oratory.

the wooden arches alluded to, which are a light brown color. On each side of the entrance or main door under the gallery, and inside the auditory, is a large double are wet, soon after setting. Pyrethrum confessional and directly in front of the entrance is the beautiful window over This is emblematic of the sucrifice of Melchisedeck. The centerpiece represents the chalice; at the left is a bunch of grapes; at the right a sheaf of wheat and above the All-seeing eye. On either side of the alter are niches for statues—on the right that of St. Joseph, on the left the Blessed Virgin, over each of which is a circular window of stained glass. The pews have been arranged in six rows, with no siste

of the gallery, which ordinarily will be used solely by the choir. The cost of the building complete will approximate The cathedral windows were presented by parties as follows: Thomas Moran, Michael McEnary, Thomas Brannigan, Patrick Fitzgerald, J. P. Pierren, the Misses Lyon, Miss Josie Keeley, Mr.

Ladies' Sodality.

The collection taken up by Father Ward amounted to \$650, which with the receipts of the dinner, left but \$250 of the \$1000 which Father Ward desired, but we learn from him that this \$250 has been secured. Therefore the oburch is relieved from paying any interest. There is still a debt, but Father Ward has provided for the payment of the interest upon the debt, so that the burden does

The only argumenturged against water | least price is the best to deal with are works and the Evansville ent off which usually taken in. The attention of possesses a shudow of consistency is the the Gazette has been called thread tare plea of increased taxation; to This argument as usually presented con- tilizer sold in Wisconsin which apparsists of statements which lack even the ently consist of glue boilers' refuse, persemblance of proof and only require the haps treated with soid to produce a sulight of intelligent thought and a very perphosphate, and then mixed with a limited knowledge of mathematics to large proportion of some inert material, property. refute. The taxable valuation of our city As a consequence, the percentage of Weatherby, once so famous in burlesque | property is a tride more than \$4,000,000, | valuable ingredients as small and the is the leading fady, and "Ogarita" the on which we pay an average city tax of cost excessive. A test by one of the wild Indian girl. She is a young lady of eleven mills on the dollar, or 11-10 per government chemists showed that the rare accomplishments and is destined to cent. The Evansville out of ingredients that formed the valuable part become one of the leading lights of her and water works are estimated to of the compounds could be bought at cost in round numbers \$160,000. A 4 retail the Chicago for about one half of per cent, tax on the present valuation what was being paid for them when item of interest is left entirely out of the necticut. 5th. Illinois. 6th. Wisconsin. 7. Ohio.—United States Tobacco calculation. Our license money will take Journal, in public improvement and defeating the with our farmers. They have been in present illegal and nawarrantable practice the fields early and late, and a large indulged in by our city council of donat arount of planting has been done. The tag this fund to the various wards for crop will be put out on an average a serious and increasing atreats. This, week or more carlier than is usually the interest, and leave a few thousand dellars late, and transplanting will begin in for other legitimate purposes.

Planta have come of the late, and transplanting will begin in earnest this week. Many have even now the late, and transplanting will begin in the late, and transplanting will begin be a late, and transplanting will be a late, and a late, and transplanting will be a late, and transplanting Mr. Fenner Kimball, in addressing the meeting at the council rooms last. Saturday night, said in substance that

thirty years ago when he came to Janesville the population numbered 7,000, to-day we have barely 10,000. The Fair weather, followed by local rams, growth of thirty years averages only 100 per year. It is safe to assume that more than that number of berths have occurred in the Bower City in the past thirty years, Persons desiring to rent the armory of | so that instead of showing any growth, we have failed to hold our own. While we have been quietly enjoying life on a side track, just far enough removed from the pulse and throb of the two great rail-

way systems of the northwest, so as not to be annoyed by them, other cities whom we rivaled thirty years ago, have taken on new life, and with enterprise and ambition have doubled us in penuls tion. Janesville has long suffered the results of neglected opportunities. Where a regular meeting at their rooms in the we have everything to gain and nothing to lose, let us not be slow to improve the present favorable opportunity to help the city, and at the same time ourselves. Don't get demoralized about increased at an early hour Catholic 'citizens' began | taxation; it is time that some of our city property commenced to produce someand about ten o'clock a train of seven thing besides taxes. Thirty years more cars steamed to the Northwestorn depot, of pasture land and corn fields in the loaded to uncomfortableness, with Janes. city limits, and West Milwankee street ville visitors, among whom were the would produce a good crop of clover, it Eibernian society, and Temperance and we can succeed in wearing out the Nich-

TOBACCO.

What Has Been Done in Markets Here and Elsewhere.

A Few Sales of Old and New Leaf-Plants Conking Well-In Gene-JANESVILLE.

seem very favorable. Plants are growing finely, notwithstanding the cold weather and there will be considerable transplant There ing done in the next week if the weather becomes suitable. Two fields near this city were set last week, but for most of the time since then the ground has been too dry for such work. Reports come in to us from Edgerton, Newark, Deerfield, London, Oregon, and Sun Prairie, as well as from our own correspondents matters looks favorable in almost every case. The acreage will be reduced somewhat and quality will be the principal object for this season as it should have been last. There is still a little riding being done but few sales are reported-Teller, of Philadelphia, has again been looking around here. Hemshein Bros. of New Orleans, have finished packing and returned to the south, though they may by here again late in the season. IN GENERAL. Farmers should be sure and attend to

apots in the fields where the tobacco did not seem to grow well last your. A few loads of manure in those places will cause the tobasco to grow uniformly throughout the entire field.

A call for one thousand tobacco plants has been received in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, from North Carolina parties, and several lots of seed have been ordered by the Georgie commissioner of agriculture. An attempt is to be made should not be successful.

In killing cut worms Paris green mixed | pected in the near future. with one handred times its weight of plaster of paris, has proven very effectual. It must be applied while the plants powder mixed with five times its bulk of plaster is recommended as safer, but there is no positive proof that it will be offectual.

that is radically different from any lear her dislect specialties few are her equalsseen in this locality. It was evidently that it makes a light crop, only produc- only ordinary. Many very bright spec ing from three to five hundred pounds to | islines were presented however, such as manuring for with the commencement | Ryan as "Dick Vinton, the bill poster," the leaf becomes like our well known

Many of the fertilizers put on the market are of hittle value. There is often no way of telling what the actual worth of the of these compounds is, and farmers who act on the principle that the man who gives the largest quantity for the of ferbrands several mixed with some valueless absorbent.

NEW YORK CITY. In old tobaccon 'St Wisconsin play the most prominent part; it is so cheap when compared with the figures it was held at this time last your, it almost seems as if it imparts special pleasure to buyers to secure something on which the selier losses so much. The present verdict by experts who have inspected all '85 crops, place the in-dividual crops in the following rotation: 1st. New York state. 2nd. Housatonic Connecticut. 3d. Pennsylvania. 4th. Con

The present has been a very busy week

case.-Luncoster New Era. CONNECTICUT VALLEY. Plants have come on quite rapidly of

nearly finished setting. Not over two thirds as much will be set this year se last .- American Cultivator. NEW YORK. The lant beds are looking well, and the indications are plenty of good thrifty plants in time for early setting .- Bald

icinsville Gazette. The late crop is going through the awant handsomely, and the coming one, with the exception of searcity in plants and prospective grass hoppers, has about as good showing as usual at this assaon.—

Try Elecampane Cough Syrup Eldredge keeps it.

THE WATER WORKS

The Question of "Steam" vs. "Water Power" Diseased at a Regular Meeting of the Water Commission-

The board of water commissioners held Jackman & Smith block last evening, at which all the commissioners were pres-The evening was devoted to the discus-

sion of the two systems of power-steam and water, the discussion being a lengthy one, occupying the meeting to a late City Engineer Edward Ruger was

present, and gave the commissioners some valuable information regarding the construction of the water works plant. Commissioner Phelps introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of two be appointed to ascertain what and how much, if any, water power can be secured for pumping power, and at what cost with anthority to employ a competent engineer to furnish figures to determine whether the same will be sufficient, and to report with all convenient haste. The resolution was unanimously adop-

ted, and Messre. Phelps and Eldredge were appointed as such committee. Further time was occupied in an in-

The prospects for the coming crop nor formal discussion of questions relating to the construction of the works, at the conclusion of which the board adjourned.

He Was Absent Minded.

There is a young man down in the third ward who is hadly billicted with forgetfullness. He realizes that every day, but last Sunday it was impressed through the county, show that on his mind more forcibly than ever. His girl, who also lives in the third ward, had agreed to go riding with him and when the time came she was all ready waiting for the sound of buggy wheels in front of the house. But no vehicle put in an appearance. Time sped along, and finally growing impatient, she went to the front door and looking down the otrest she saw that the laggard one was coming after all. Yes, he was coming, but not for her, for sitting beside him, where had expected to be, was another girl. It was almost too much, but she managed to get out of eight before they passed and the rest of the afternoon was spent In thinking over the kinds of vengeance she intended to inflict on him. He saw her the next day and tried to

explain "that it was h s miscrable memory", but she expressed herself as unable to hear him. The other girl's young man also learned of it, and since then he has been heard to mutter in blood curdling. double bass that he would make a wingto grow eigar tobacco in these states, and | less, Egyptian mummy out of that absentthere seems to be no reasons why they minded youth or he would know the resson why. The reason has not yet been brought out and a difficulty is ex-

Paste or Diamonds.

Matthe Vickers, always a favorite in Janesville, appeared last night [at Myerg opers house before an audience that, though not as large as the play deserved, was a highly appreciative one. Miss Vickers is as bright and charming a soubrette as has ever appeared in the city-One of our dealers while in La Fayette | Her asting is natural, her singing excelcounty recently, purchased a crop there lent, and ber mirth contagious; while in

Charles S. Rogers, who played "Dick grown from pure Cuban seed and retains Vinton" when here last time, took the many of the characteristics of that class | part of "Phineas Flymm manager of the of goods. The leaves are small and al- Policy theater," and delighted the audimost round, rather far apart on the stalk once with his imitations of Jefferson, and have almost the same flavor as the in "Rip Van Winkle;" Couldock, in genuine Havana. The crop was purchased ["Hazel Kirke;" and McCullough, in for use as fillers, and experiments made "Virginius;" Miss Vickers as Jacquine with a bundle left over from last year and Mr. Rogers as the old manager were show that it is very suitable for this. The | the two best characters in the company only drawback to this class of goods is Excepting these parts the acting was the core. There must be no heavy the dencing and singing of Thomas J. of that all delicacy of flavor departs and and the audience on the whole seemed very well pleased.

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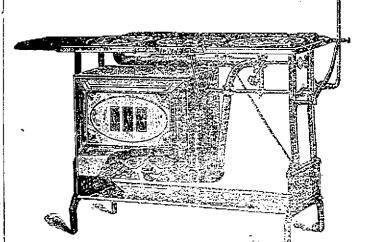
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